

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 2

Maria Numo Selected New Freshman Queen

Purple beanies, name tags, dazed expressions, and unlimited questions were the main characteristics of Freshman Week, as the University welcomed 1350 new students.

Under the direction of Marion J. Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center; William T. DeSiero, associate professor of sociology; Frank J. Mizak, president of the Student Council and Jack B. Stewart, editor of Wistarian, Freshman Week began Sept. 12 and ran through the 17. There were placement exams, receptions for both new students and their parents, a Freshman Assembly which introduced Pres. James H. Halsey, Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield and the Deans of the University Colleges, a block dance, jazz concerts, "Freshman Trials", a show by the Knights of Thunder and the annual Freshman Ball, featuring Pat Dorn and his orchestra. Highlighting the Freshman Week was the crowning of Maria Numo, of Puerto Rico, as Freshman Queen. She was chosen by the students from among six other finalists, including Maryann Addario of Hamden, Sonia Svensk of Glastenbury, Sarina Mineo of Mamaroneck, N.Y., Beth Lipsius of Valley Stream, N.Y., Jeri Olsen of Westwood, N.J., and Karen Schwartz of Highland Park, N.J. Miss Numo is five feet two inches tall with auburn hair and brown eyes.

She plans to major in business administration at the University, and was crowned by Lillian Goldberg, last year's Freshman Queen. The finalists were chosen by members of the Queen Committee from among 31 semi-finalists.

Placement exams included screening tests for commuting freshman students shorthand and typing tests for secretarial students, and an English test for all freshman.

Receptions were held in order

to acquaint students and their parents with the University. The Freshman Week Committee tried to make clear that "growth in all areas is essential for a successful college career." They urged participation in all events planned during the week, and said that by doing so enthusiastically, "both you and your new University will profit."

3 UB Alumni Appointed to School Posts

Three 1960 University graduates who majored in physical education in the Arnold College division have accepted teaching positions in Connecticut schools beginning this fall.

Miss Dian Doda, of Derby, will teach physical education at Burdick Junior High school in Stamford.

Rico Rinaldi, of New Britain, has been appointed to the physical education staff of the New Britain public school system.

Robert Laemel, of New York City, will teach physical education at the Center school in Woodbridge.

Miss Doda was a cheerleader, a member of the Arnold Major's club, a member of the German club, the girls varsity basketball and softball teams, the Womens Athletic Association and Beta Gamma sorority.

Rinaldi was a member of the varsity track and soccer squads as well as being in the Men's Senate, the Inter-fraternity Council and Upsilon Beta fraternity.

Laemel, an outstanding athlete at the University won varsity letters in basketball, baseball and track, captaining the basketball squad in his senior year. He also served as president of Pi Omega Chi fraternity. He was married in June and now resides in New Haven.

Dr. Wolff Clarifies Cut Policy

Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel recently announced the University policy regarding student absences because of religious holidays.

Wolff stated that many requests have been received for more information regarding the policy of student absences because of religious holidays. He said the policy is as follows:

The University encourages all its students to observe the religious faith of their choice and President Halsey has announced to parents that the faculty will cooperate fully with this policy. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23 are important Jewish religious holidays and many of our students, therefore, will not be attending classes on these days. Instructors are asked to tolerate absences because of these holidays and it is hoped that every effort will be made to avoid giving quizzes and examinations during this period.

Students who are absent from classes for any reason are responsible for all work which they have missed. They should notify their instructors in advance, if possible, if they plan to be absent because of religious holidays.

Wolff noted that the question has been raised as to whether absences for religious holidays are "Excused Cuts". Wolff said the University does not have "A Cut System". Students are expected to attend all their classes regularly and are not to be absent except for valid reasons such as illness or observance of religious functions.

Probation students must explain each absence to the satisfaction of their instructors or be subject to debarment from class.

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Cast of 45 Needed

Campus Thunder Musical Tryouts To Begin Monday

Albert Dickason, writer and director of Campus Thunder '61 has announced plans for casting for this year's show to take place at the Drama Center between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings Sept. 26 and 27.

There will be a cast of 45 students selected for the 14th annual production of the University's musical show. The title of the show will be "The Peacock Season." The all-original musical will play the Klein Memorial on Dec. 2, 3 and 5. Tryouts are open to all full or part-time students in the day and evening divisions.

A score of 26 songs has been written by William Pura, Edward Marfiak, Steve Martin, Harry Ahlberg and Sime Neary. The production is written and directed by Albert Dickason.

There are several principals in the cast including Heavenly (Daze) Schermerhorn, who is a music hall entertainer who goes society. Heavenly is about 30 and the part calls for heavy acting and singing.

Another principal is Mrs. Christopher Clyde Fostick who is a society matron about 50 years of age. The part calls for some singing, but the emphasis is placed on good acting. The part of Luke Locas, a social secretary must be filled by someone who can sell a song.

The romantic lead in the show is that of Christopher Clyde Fostick II. The part is that of a man in his early 20's and it requires both singing and acting. Jawea, the part of a half-breed Indian girl requires someone that can sing well.

A person who is good at pantomime is required for the part of Indian Joe Blue Feather and there is also a part open for a butler by the name of Nicholl. Many of the featured parts will be doubled from chorus members.

There will be 12 members in

the men's chorus. Six of the men must be good at ballroom dancing and four will take the parts of older men. There will also be 12 members in the girls' chorus. Although the roles for the girls will vary, they must all do ballroom dancing.

In addition, four girls and one man are needed as dancers. The girls should be trained in tap, ballet and modern dancing and the man must dance both tap and modern. The Thunderettes will take part in the show and nine men are needed to fill the parts. Director Dickason is looking for all sizes, shapes, heights and weights. As for singing; who cares?

Several technicians, staff artists, prop, costume, makeup and publicity personnel are needed for the show. They will be selected at a technical staff call at the Drama Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 28.

See You at the Rally

There will be a pep rally for the Varsity Football and Soccer teams in front of Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The University band will be on hand as well as the cheerleaders.

Frank Mizak will be master of ceremonies at the rally and the members of the teams will be introduced to the students by coaches John McKeon and Robert Dispirito. Either president James H. Halsey, vice-president Henry Littlefield or Dr. Alfred Wolff will address the rally.

A dance will follow the rally at the Ritz ballroom. The bon fire previously scheduled had been cancelled. Buses for Saturday's football game will depart from Alumni Hall prior to the contest.

35 New Teachers Join University Faculty

Thirty-five new appointments to the University faculty and professional staff have been announced by the administration for the fall semester.

Three new instructors in the College of Nursing are as follows:

Nelliana Best, associate professor, was previously with the University of California and the University of Texas as assistant director of nursing education. She is a graduate of Wellesley College, and received her M.A. at Columbia University. Prior to this time, she has been with the University as assistant and associate professor in the College of Nursing.

Anna Ostopchuk, assistant professor, was previously assistant instructor at Bridgeport Hospital's nursing school, educational director at Backus Hospital in Norwich, assistant director of the Meridan Hospital's nursing school and that of St. Raphael's Hospital. She is a graduate of the Bridgeport Hospital nursing school, and of Columbia University, where she received her M.A.

Phyllis Schlags, instructor, was a clinical instructor at Harlem Hospital School of Nursing as well as a general duty nurse prior to coming here. She is currently working for her M.A. at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The following are new appointments in the College of Arts and Science:

Joyce Cimelus, instructor, department of mathematics, is a graduate of the University and received her M.S. at Purdue. She has previously taught at Oswego, Butler and Purdue Universities.

Dr. Emilio Clocchiatti, assistant professor of Spanish, has

previously taught at Liceo G. Cesare, Rome; University of Madrid, Fairfield University, Laval University, Quebec and has been principal of the Fannie Smith School. He graduated from the Royal Institute of Trieste, received his M.A. and philology license at the University of Venice and Rome, his Literature license at the University of Madrid, and his Ph.D. in philosophy and letters.

George L. Davis, instructor in the department of chemistry, previously taught at the University of Massachusetts, from which he graduated, and the University of Wisconsin, where he also received his master's degree.

Donald Kuhlman, instructor in the English department, graduated from Heidelberg University and received his M.F.A. at Yale. He has been teaching at the Halstead school in Yonkers, N.Y.

Dr. Katherine Merry, assistant professor in the department of biology has had previous teaching experience at Athens, West Virginia; Benton Harbor, Michigan; East Texas State College, the University of Michigan, the University of Rochester, and has done research in nuclear physics for the United States Navy. She graduated Eastern Michigan University and received her Ph.D. at Cornell.

Arthur Salverson, instructor in English, graduated Wagner College, received his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, and has previously been teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Keith M. Thompson, instructor in the department of English, graduated and received his M.A. at C.C.N.Y. He has been with the School of Commerce at N.Y.U., and the Rhodes School.

Mary Worthington, chemistry

instructor, has been a chemist with the Bell Telephone Laboratories. She graduated and received her M.A. at the University of Massachusetts.

Appointed to the College Administration are as follows:

Dr. Leon Dale, chairman of the department of industrial relations, has previously worked for the United States government, the American Federation of Labor, and has taught at the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Florida. He graduated Tulane University, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Nancy Nellen, instructor in the department of economics, has previously taught at Hillier College in Hartford, Hartford Secretarial School, and St. Clair College in Dayton. She graduated and received her M.A. at Trinity College.

The following have been appointed to the College of Education:

Sidney L. Clark was previously a military instructor in the Marine Corps, and has taught at Georgia Military College, the University of Georgia, Emanuel County High School and Wesley Chapel School in Georgia, and was a consultant for Field Enterprises World Book. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he received his M.A.

Marjy Ehmer, associate professor in the department of psychology, has previously taught at Brandeis University, Tufts University, and the University of Rhode Island; graduated Brooklyn College and received a Ph.D. at the University of Rochester.

Richard Ehmer, associate professor in the department of psychology previously worked at the

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QUEEN AND HER SCEPTER — Petite Maria Numo of Puerto Rico beams happily shortly after being crowned the new Freshman Queen at the Freshman Ball at the Gym, Saturday night. Maria was crowned by Lillian Goldberg, who was last year's queen. The brown eyed freshman won the title over six other finalists and 31 semi-finalists. (Photo by Munie)

12 Students Selected As First Dana Scholars

The University has selected 12 sophomore students to become the first recipients of Dana Scholarships, established last December under a \$79,800 grant from Charles Anderson Dana.

The students, selected for their outstanding ability, are to be known as Dana Scholars, in a program similar to Rhodes Scholars at Oxford University. Dana Scholars will receive full tuition scholarships for their sophomore, junior and senior years, provided they continue to maintain an acceptable academic standing.

Twelve more recipients will be selected from the sophomore class next year and 12 more in 1962.

The program will be reviewed by Dana and the University in 1962 to determine in what form it may continue. Sophomores in 1962 will continue to receive scholarships in 1963 and 1964, however.

The first recipients include: Rosemary E. Conte, majoring in French; Elizabeth Ann Guzzi, secretarial education; Martha

Ann Piller, pre-medical technique; Jack E. Rosenberg, psychology; Gloria Jean Valko, psychology and John F. Krupski, mathematics.

Also, Kathryn Kormondy, medical secretary; Arthur P. Sultan, psychology; Marcia Shear, liberal arts; Allan E. Dunn, pre-medical; Rona Lee Lazin, elementary education; and Carol Karmarck, art education.

Dana established the program at the University "to identify and encourage students of academic promise who show potential of leadership in business, industry and the professions and are also in need of financial assistance." Applicants must have completed one year of college to be eligible for the awards.

Other contributions to the University by Dana include a \$350,000 gift for the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, a pledge of \$100,000 to insure completion of the new Student Center and the establishment of the "Dana Professorships" under a \$50,000 grant.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Republican Party Gains In Many Southern States

Up to the end of August when he developed an infected knee,

Vice President Nixon had the best of his three month campaign battle against Senator Kennedy. Impartial experts agree that the Republican Convention was a better television show than the Democratic and that Nixon's was the better acceptance speech.



Kaltenborn

The first significant post-convention poll surprised everyone by showing Nixon ahead 50 to 44 per cent. Reports from the South encouraged the Republicans. Most important, the postponed Congressional session failed to give the Democrats a single one of the vote-catching measures on which they had counted. A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats repudiated the leadership of Senator Kennedy, the Democratic

Presidential candidate.

The Republicans learned from earlier Democratic mistakes how to run a more appealing Convention. On the whole, Republican speeches were fewer, shorter and better. Of the two acceptance speeches Nixon's was closer to the high road. Kennedy made a denigrating reference to the President and a personal attack on Nixon that brought negative comment. When the first post-election Gallup poll showed Nixon in the lead, there was general surprise. Because of the larger number of registered Democrats, Kennedy had been expected to come out ahead.

There was more good news for Republicans in a variety of local polls in the Southern states. The expected appeal of Senator Johnson's presence on the ticket as the Vice Presidential candidate did not materialize. There was some resentment against Johnson because he had not argued against Kennedy as too inexperienced but he had expressed his determination to continue as Senate leader and to refuse a Vice Presidential nomination.

Lodge, on the other hand, seems to have added unexpected strength to the Republican ticket. He is very much in demand as a speaker and will be able to fill some of the speaking dates which Vice President Nixon will be obliged to miss.

When the Democratic leaders of House and Senate decided to continue this year's session of Congress after the Conventions, they counted on their two-to-one majorities to put over a Kennedy platform program to which they could point with pride during the campaign. Instead, they met with complete failure. They faced an effective Southern Democrat-Republican coalition which forced them to acknowledge humiliating defeat on all major issues and for Senator Kennedy several of the defeats were personal. He championed a broad coverage medical care for the aged bill that was tied in with Social Security. It was defeated.

At the Los Angeles Convention Kennedy had promised a farm bill. None was brought up. Farmers are getting a bit tired of the promises made by politicians on both sides of the aisle. For the present it looks as though the farm measures as a bill on housing, on aid to education or on softening Taft-Hartley restrictions were not even brought up. Senator Kennedy was certain he could win approval for raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and having it apply to at least three additional workers. Congress was only willing to ap-

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Vox Populi

Prof. Fenner Praises Scribe

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the first issue of the Scribe. I consider this one of the most interesting, accurate and well written issues I have read in the past dozen years.

Good luck and best wishes for a great year and a great Scribe.

Cordially,

Prof. James Fenner

Stealing Irks Coed

Letter to the Editors:

It is about time that the complicity of the University was reviewed. I am speaking specifically in reference to the widespread thefts in the Girl's Dorms. Both my roommate and I lost close to \$100 last year and are quite disappointed in the "action" that has been taken. There has been none. After numerous conferences with our dormitory counselor, we got nowhere fast. We agree that this action is coming from a sick person, one who is in desperate need of help, but we are bitter, disgusted and thoroughly annoyed with the entire situation. How are we expected to encourage "Trust" if we must lock our doors every time we leave the room, even for a short time? All we are do-

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Maher Claims Many Students Too Lazy to Walk to Classes

"The main cause of the parking problem," reveals Elmer Maher, University Police Chief, "is that students don't want to walk." He referred to students who live on campus and drive their cars a few blocks to classes or the dining hall using spaces needed by commuting students.

Maher raised the "old" problem of zoning laws. He says the city will not let the University build parking lots. For this reason, the lots behind many dormitories have to be listed as loading zones, he said. Thus, many students actually park in illegal areas, he says.

As special patrolman in the Bridgeport Police Department, he dispenses both city and University tickets to violators. A University ticket is issued to cars parked in lots without a sticker, or in faculty spaces. The accu-

mulation of three unpaid tickets can lead to suspension.

Students who continue to park by the no-parking signs at the Corner on Park and Linden Avenue, or in the driveway next to Marina Hall will begin receiving tickets, Maher warns.

A Pinkerton man, has joined the University security staff. His chief job is to guard the girl's dorms. Maher reminded that such past emergencies as prowlers, girls getting stuck in the elevator, or men in the dorm after curfew, require this special guard.

Maher said that the University would like to build a parking lot to alleviate the existing problem, but that the University is located in a residential zone. He recalled that residents of the area have in the past opposed such things as the building of the new Gym.

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Fifty Firms Will Visit Campus

You may be interested to learn even at this early date that some 50 large companies and corporations will be sending talent-seeking campus representatives to the University this year to interview prospective employees.

That's the word from Frank S. Wright, director of the University placement office.

Students will be able to obtain interviews with representatives from such companies as General Electric, General Motors and North American Aviation, as well as dozens of other companies and government organizations.

He revealed that engineers are the most wanted students, with accounting and business students second, but added that almost any student can obtain an interview with one or more of the representatives.

Wright said that companies and schools write to the Placement Directors Association to have their names put in the annual bulletin listing those schools and companies interested in participating in the interview programs. Then the school distributes application blanks to student organizations, he states.

The placement director added that in the past, student reaction to the interview program has been disappointing. He said that about fifty or sixty companies visited the campus last year, but students showed little interest in obtaining interviews.

The placement office has three interview rooms, in which individual, 20 to 30 minute interviews are conducted.

Wright emphasized that students wishing an interview with one or more campus representatives should contact the placement office.

On the national scene, a recent article in "Business Week" states that campus recruiters, who are on campus "to hire not just to look," are increasing in number. Also increasing are the number of students interested, and the quotas of new employees of individual companies.

Especially hard to place are industrial relations, journalism, and advertising students, surveys have found. The continuing trend is toward stress on quality—students with good marks and scholastic records; even the run-of-the-mill student has a better chance of stepping out of school and into a job with a large company than he had in the past.

The article reveals that starting salaries for college graduates are rising in most cases, high salaries being an inducement to graduates. The average last year was \$525 a month for technical students with a B.A.

Van der Kroef Gets U. S. Army Appointment

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology has been appointed a consultant to the Special Operations Research Office of the Psychological Warfare Division of the Department of the Army.

The Office is currently directing its activities to the development of so-called psychological appeal ideas and concepts which affect popular attitudes toward the United States in a number of critical countries.

Dr. van der Kroef, is an authority on Indonesian and Southeast Asian affairs.

degree, with one to two hundred more for those with higher degrees. Non-technical students average from \$400 - \$500 starting salary. Married students, and those with previous or army experience stand to get slightly better salaries.

Engineering graduates are still in greatest demand, the article emphasizes. There is also a demand for trained accountants. Since graduate accountants cannot apply for a C.P.A. until they have been practicing for several years, the large corporations offer an opportunity for them to get that training, Business Week reports.

Recruiting tactics, as demand for college students increases and competition between companies grows stronger, include financing a student's graduate study, and signing undergraduates up for summer work, in the hope that this will influence their decisions after graduation.

However, the article concludes, recruiting tactics are on a high ethical plane, despite the heavy competition.

DR. WOLFF

(continued from page 1)

Regular students will be considered for debarment if the number of their absences are in excess of the number of semester hours credit in the course. Ordinarily an instructor will decide whether such students can continue in class on the basis of the reasons for those absences as judged by statements from the Health Service, other legitimate sources, or whether they were absent because of attendance at religious services.

Faculty members or students who have any questions or problems regarding the interpretation of the University's attendance regulations are asked to contact the office of Student Personnel.

KALTENBORN

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prove a much more restricted measure that had Administration support. In the end, the House and Senate conferees deadlocked.

President Eisenhower showed his pleasure at Democratic embarrassment by remarking to his Wednesday news conference: "The Democrats have a two-to-one majority in Congress and can do anything they want to if they get together."

The speeches so far made by the two candidates scored debating points but neither has said anything that deserves immortality. The nation is less interested in routine campaign speeches, written as they are for and not by the candidates, than in the coming television debates. As finally arranged there will be four one-hour periods in which both Presidential candidates will be expected to extemporize answers to the same questions.

Nixon is the better debater, his mental operations are a bit keener and quicker than Kennedy's but the Democratic candidate has a more ingratiating television personality.

Nixon recently showed his quick wit and conversational ability on the Jack Parr show, but I'm willing to predict that Kennedy will do as well. I can testify from personal experience that if host Parr is on your side he can make you look good.

Kennedy has received some prominent endorsements. A group of AFL CIO leaders has

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Students Attend NSA Meeting

Cynthia Gelbard, a junior elementary education major, Adele Silberman, a junior elementary education major, and Ronald Brill, a junior industrial design major, represented the University at the Spring Conference of the New England Region of the United States National Student Association. Also represented were 35 New England Colleges and Universities.

The purpose of this conference, reported Brill, was to inform the delegates of the issues to be discussed and acted upon by the National Student Congress.

The University delegates reported that although the "beneficial results of this conference were intangible, they felt an improvement in University status among other schools."

The weekend included a series of lectures, discussions and work groups, as well as a Saturday night banquet and dance.

come out for him, but they do not always speak for the rank and file of unionized labor. Unfortunately the Catholic issue will not down. Most pollsters agree that while it will both help and hurt Kennedy it will probably cost him more electoral votes than it will win.

Everyone, including the candidates, wants the campaign kept free of personal attacks, but some of the things said in Nixon's earlier campaigns and Kennedy's alleged ways of spending his father's millions are sure to be discussed and publicized. Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy both intend to keep the high road, but as the campaign gets more exciting both may fall from grace.

The chief sins will be committed by hot-headed campaigners who may have to be repudiated. It was not Blaine himself who described Democrats as motivated by "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," the alliterative phrase which is said to have defeated Blaine. It was used by a Protestant preacher speaking on Blaine's behalf. Too many Protestant preachers are already using their pulpits in this campaign to make un-American appeals to religious prejudice.

1960 Alumni of Year Award Goes to Dr. John Rassias

Dr. John A. Rassias, assistant professor of foreign languages at the University has been selected to receive the University Citation for 1960.

Rassias will receive his citation at the sixth annual alumni reunion dance to take place at the Race Brook Country Club in Orange, Oct. 8.

Dr. Rassias was the first University graduate to receive a doctor's degree and he received his bachelors degree as a member of the 1950 graduating class. After receiving his bachelor of arts at the University he then acquired his doctors degree at the University of Dijon.

Rassias has been a member of the faculty for the past eight years. He is a native of Manchester, N.H., and is a World War 11 combat veteran.

Alumni president John Cox recently said Dr. Rassias was selected "because of his inspired and untiring effort to enrich both intellectual and personal development of countless alumni by distinguished college classroom instruction."



Dr. John A. Rassias

In addition to receiving the award, he will become a permanent member of the Alumni Executive Board in the dual capacity of alumni education chairman and faculty advisor to the Alumni Association.

Rassias is a writer, researcher, consultant and a member of several professional and honor societies.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council will conduct its meetings every Wednesday between 1 and 3 p.m. in the Dana Hall seminar room. All students are invited to attend the meetings.

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CUTIE OF THE WEEK



TEMPORARY QUARTERS — With dormitory facilities for women at the most critical point in the University's history, Joan Kaplan called upon her femal ingenuity and began her college life in a local drahtpipe. Joan comes to the University from Newton, Mass. She is a 5'2" frosh and plans to major in sociology. Her interests include music, tennis and swimming.

(Photo by Crown)

Scribe Board Reveals New Cutie Policy

The Scribe Editorial Board would like to announce that future candidates for Cutie of the Week will be selected upon a competitive basis. The Scribe would like to request that fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations take part in its Cutie hunt.

An organization that has a Cutie they would like to see in the paper will have an equal chance with all others. The rules for Cutie candidacy are as follows: A photo of the girl must be submitted to the editor. It should be a full figure picture of wallet size or larger.

Included with the photo should be the girl's interests, local address and phone number. If your Cutie is selected she will be noti-

fied by the Scribe Editorial Board and be given a photo appointment.

You should include the name of the organization submitting the Cutie and there is no limit to the number of candidates that may be submitted by a single organization.

Entries should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to

the Editor of the Scribe. They may be deposited in the Scribe mail box at Marina Hall or on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Cutlines under Cutie photos appearing in the paper will give recognition to the organization submitting her picture.

No Cutie photo submitted to the Scribe can be returned.

Support Your Knights

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Student of the Week

(Ed. Note — beginning with this issue, the Scribe will cite one of the student leaders on campus in order to acquaint him with the student body.)

Philip J. Organ, our first student of the week is Vice-Pres. of Student Council, and President Protemp of the Political Relations Forum in 1960. Phil hopes to "integrate the student body into the workings of the Student Council," and by doing this he feels that there will be less apathy, and a more all-around collegiate attitude at the University.

Since he came here in 1957 from Long Beach High School, Phil says that aside from obvious physical changes taking place, more students from a wider area are enrolling, and this indicates the increase in our prestige.

He feels, however, that we should increase the number of faculty members, but continue to insist on the quality now present. He also hopes that by increasing the curriculum and



Philip J. Organ

continuing to strive for higher quality in students admitted, the University's name will mean more to each student as he graduates.

Aside from being Vice-Pres. of Student Council, 20 year old Phil is a member of Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity, of which he was IFC representative and social chairman in 1959. In his freshman year, he was a representative to the Student Council, Vice-Pres. of Southport Hall, and a member of Men's Senate.

Phil hopes to join the Debating Society this year, and also wishes to be part of the Political Relations Forum delegation to the Conn. Intercollegiate Student Legislature to be held in Hartford this Spring.

When he graduates in 1962, Organ hopes to study Law at Columbia University, and then practice or participate in some form of state or national politics.

Vox Populi

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ing by keeping our doors locked, is making it physically impossible for our valuables to be taken. We are not helping the girl in any way. We are not capable of helping her. But we are still losing money, skirts, personalized charm bracelets. Can't something be done about all this? It's reached a point where parents are demanding action.

Donna Kirschner

POLITICAL RELATIONS

There will be a meeting of the Political Relations Forum at noon today in Room 28 in Alumni Hall.

35 NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

(continued from page 1)

University of Rochester, the Lincoln Laboratory at M.I.T., the Naval Medical Research Laboratory, as research psychologist and chief of psychoacoustics. He graduated the Brooklyn College and received his M.A. at the University of Rochester.

Janet Greer, assistant instructor, Arnold College, has taught at Fairgrove Jr. High School in California, and the Housatonic Valley Regional High School prior to coming here. She is a graduate of Sargent College, Boston University.

Lloyd Jones professor of education, has taught in Wichita, Kansas, at Western Teachers College, West Virginia State, Penn. State, and the State University of New York. He graduated the University of Wichita, received his M.A. at Columbia University, and his Ph. D.

John MacCormack, assistant professor of music has been supervisor of Music in Bergenfield, N.J., and has taught in Marlboro, N.Y., Troy, N.Y., and Synder, N.Y. He graduated Eastman School of Music and Teachers College, Columbia University.

Everett Marcum, assistant professor, Arnold College, has taught at Eaton (Ohio) High School, Greenville High School, and in Dayton public schools, and at the University of Indiana. He graduated Marietta College and received his M.S. at Indiana University.

Paul Nyberg, assistant professor of education, has taught previously at Tufts University and Hope College. He graduated Southern Oregon College and received his Ed.D. from Harvard.

In the College of Engineering new appointments are:

Charles Anderson, instructor, department of electrical engineering. He has a B.S. degree in Civil engineering from Yale, and has been assistant chief of structures at Sikorsky; chief of structures and Bendix Helicopter; chief of preliminary structural design and private consultant.

George P. Bostani, associate professor, department of mechanical engineering. He studied mechanical and electrical engineering at Polytechnical Faculty, University of Bucharest, Rumania; received his diploma of engineers in electro-mechanics, Bucharest; and received a finishing diploma at Paris, France. He has

done designing of aviation engines in France and Rumania; been a research, manufacturing and test engineer, in Paris and chief engineer and technical director in Rumania; a professor of aviation engine construction, University of Bucharest; done forced work as construction and research engineer for motor tractors, Indistria Motora, Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Research and experimenting engineer, Paris; research in Rumania, Mid-European Studies Center, New York City.

Leon Y. Chen, assistant professor, department of electrical engineering, B.S. National Sun Yat Sen University; Masters degree in electrical engineering, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Has been with the Ministry of Communications ChungKing; consultant to the Chinese delegation to the International Telecommunications Union Conference; Director-General of Telecommunications Engineering Section, Nanking, China; senior engineer, telecommunications laboratory and senior engineer at the Wave Research Laboratory.

Roger Dowdell, associate professor, department of Mechanical

The office is currently degree in mechanical engineering from Yale; M.S. from Brown University. He has been test and project engineer on General Electric test engineers training program; instructor at Brown University; fluid mechanics engineer for the builders; superintendent of research and development.

Boris Jakowenko, instructor, department of electrical engineering, has been with the Canadian General Electric Company, Aluminum Company of America, and Canadian-Brazilian Services Ltd. He graduated the University of Toronto.

Colin MacFarquhar, assistant prof., department of mechanical engineering, has been a part-time lecturer at the University since 1954. He is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

George Nixon, assistant professor, department of engineering, has worked at Queen's University and the University of Toronto, and has been a consulting engineer in private practice, and to the governments of Ceylon and Peru. He graduated the University of Toronto.

11 Faculty Members Promoted

President James H. Halsey has announced the promotion of 11 faculty members at the University for the 1960-61 academic year.

Five have been advanced to full professorial rank, three to that of associate professor and three to assistant professor.

Advanced to full professorships are: Francis X. DiLeo, C.P.A., professor of accounting and Dr. Charles F. Petitjean, professor of marketing, in the College of Business Administration. Also, Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, William R. McKenzie and Carroll Palmer professors of education in the College of Education.

Named to the rank of associate professor from that of assistant professor are: Dr. Allan C. Erickson, associate professor of education in the College of Education; Charles D. Weber, associate professor of art in the Junior College of Connecticut; and Dr. Claire Fulcher, associate professor of education in the College of Education.

Leslie V. Bird, instructor in electrical engineering in the College of Engineering and Charles J. Salek, instructor in education in the College of Education were named assistant professors in their respective fields.

John C. Besson, an instructor in the Reading Laboratory was named an assistant professor of education in the College of Education.

Dileo is a graduate of the University of Alabama where he received his B.S. degree. He received his M.B.A. from New York University and is a certified public accountant. Dr. Petitjean received his B.S. degree from Teachers college of Con-

necticut and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from New York University.

Dr. Duggins is a graduate of the University of Tennessee where she received her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. She earned her Ed.D. degree at Columbia. Dr. McKenzie is a graduate of the University of Denver where he received his B.A., M.A. and Ed. D. degrees.

Dr. Palmer received a B.S. degree from Ohio Northern and M.A. degree from the University of Alabama and Ed. D. degree from Columbia. Dr. Erickson received his B.S. degree from Northern Illinois University and

M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Michigan State.

Prof Weber is a graduate of George Washington University where he received a G.S. degree. He has also received B.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University. Dr. Fulcher received her B.A. degree from Pomona College, M.A. degree from Stamford and Ed.D. degree from Columbia.

Bird is a graduate of Cornell University where he received a B.E.E. degree and Salek received a B.A. degree from Rutgers and M.A. from Columbia, where he is also completing studies for an Ed.D. degree.

Dr. Petitjean Participates In Economics Workshop

Dr. Charles F. Petitjean, professor of marketing and chairman of general business in the College of Business Administration received a fellowship to participate in a national economic education workshop for business education teachers this past summer.

The workshop was the first of its kind and it was sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education in cooperation with The Young Presidents Foundation and the United Business Education Association. The work-

shop took place at Mountclair State College.

There were 22 professors and 44 high school teachers from throughout the U.S. attending the session. Two high school teachers, one from New Haven, the other from Storrs and Dr. Petitjean represented Connecticut.

The purpose of the workshop was to devise means for developing economic understanding for high school students through the business education curriculum.



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NSA Inquirer

Frosh Seek Education, Social Life

(Ed. Note) — The Scribe began a new column last semester written by the campus representatives of the National Student Association. The members plan to continue the column "The NSA Inquirer" this semester and began by questioning new freshmen.

Question "WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO MOST IN YOUR COLLEGE YEARS AND WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER MOST IMPORTANT IN YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE."

Elaine Rosen, an entering nursing major from New Jersey says that "Right now I'm looking forward to participating in as many college affairs as I can and still maintain my school work. Social life is important, but the marks have to be there to have social life."

Myrna Iserson, planning to major in elementary education and who comes to the University from Brooklyn says she is looking forward to "Lots of fun and intellectual maturity. School activities," she feels, "shouldn't interfere with school work."

Neil Silverstein, a freshmen from Brooklyn and a prospective history major states that "I came to Bridgeport University for education, of course, but also because I felt that I would have a better chance to get on the football team because the school is small."

Phyllis Sontha, who comes from New York and plans to major in English says that "I came to college for two reasons. First of all the most important is getting a broad, well-rounded education; and also to meet different types of people from different parts of the country."

Pauline Borselli, entering the University as a physical education major answers that "I feel social life is just as important as education because both will contribute to the understanding of all mankind. I want to help the next generation with its problems and with education alone, I feel, I would not have the understanding to answer their questions and solve their problems."

KNIGHTS ENCOUNTER OWLS SAT.

by Marty Riger
Robert DiSpirito, in his first endeavor as head coach, is faced with the problem of a young, unseasoned team and a schedule listing old and well seasoned

clubs, beginning with Southern Conn., this Sat. night, 7:45 p.m. at Hedges Stadium.
This year's turnout is one of the best at the University for quite some time. Although the

sophomores dominate the roster, the team, apart from being an unseasoned one, is a big one both in number and size.

If the twelve returning letter men can provide the necessary stabilizing effect upon the inexperienced sophomores, UB may very well develop into a strong team before the season ends. The overall distribution of candidates according to position is good and the veterans appear to be well distributed as well.

Vito Rallo, the warrior, has

been outstanding thus far. Coach "D" is extremely pleased with him and he should be the team's number one center this year. The guards will be headed by Angelo Palumbo, this year's captain, Jimmy Smith and Jud Mundorf, a sophomore transfer from Colby College. Palumbo is being groomed for 60 minute duty, playing offense and defense.

The outstanding tackles thus far, have been Rudy Valentine, Jeff Zakrsewski and Mike Sirowich. Zakrsewski and Sirowich are Sophomores and Valentine being one of the 12 returning lettermen.

Rounding out the line, the ends who have looked good are Bob (Elvis) Lesko, a 185 pound sophomore, Ed Carey, a 185 pound returning letterman, and John Moran, also letterman. There are three quarterbacks in camp and the race for the starting berth is still undecided.

The toss-up is between Larry Pasquale, John Hutchinson and Pete DeGregorio. Both Pasquale and DeGregorio are sophomores and Hutchinson is a senior, making a return after three seasons away from the gridiron.

In Coach "D's" new set up, at least two quarterbacks will be in the game on third or fourth down, with long yardage needed.

Two newcomers to the varsity are battling it out for the starting assignment at fullback. They are Dick Concetta and Rudy Pasterczyk. They are both sophomores and both hit the line very hard.

The halfback positions seem the deepest they have been for quite some time. Tom Shea, who is game captain for the Southern Connecticut game, Walt Czekaj, Mike Oshan, and Norm Pederson will also see a lot of action. Shea, and Czekaj, both seniors and returning lettermen, seem to be getting the nod for the starting assignment, but Oshan and Pederson, both sophomores, will see a lot of action as well.

The two sophomores will be starting if Southern Connecticut is receiving because Coach "D" rates them a bit higher in tackling and pass defense. Coach "D" also plans to rotate the two sets of halfbacks.

At times Shea and Czekaj will be in there on defense and Oshan and Pederson will see action picking up yardage. In Coach "D's" own words, "The success of

the entire season will depend mainly on defense because I feel we are always an offensive threat." The Knights will be playing a wide open game and they will attempt to outscore their opponents rather than playing a conservative game."

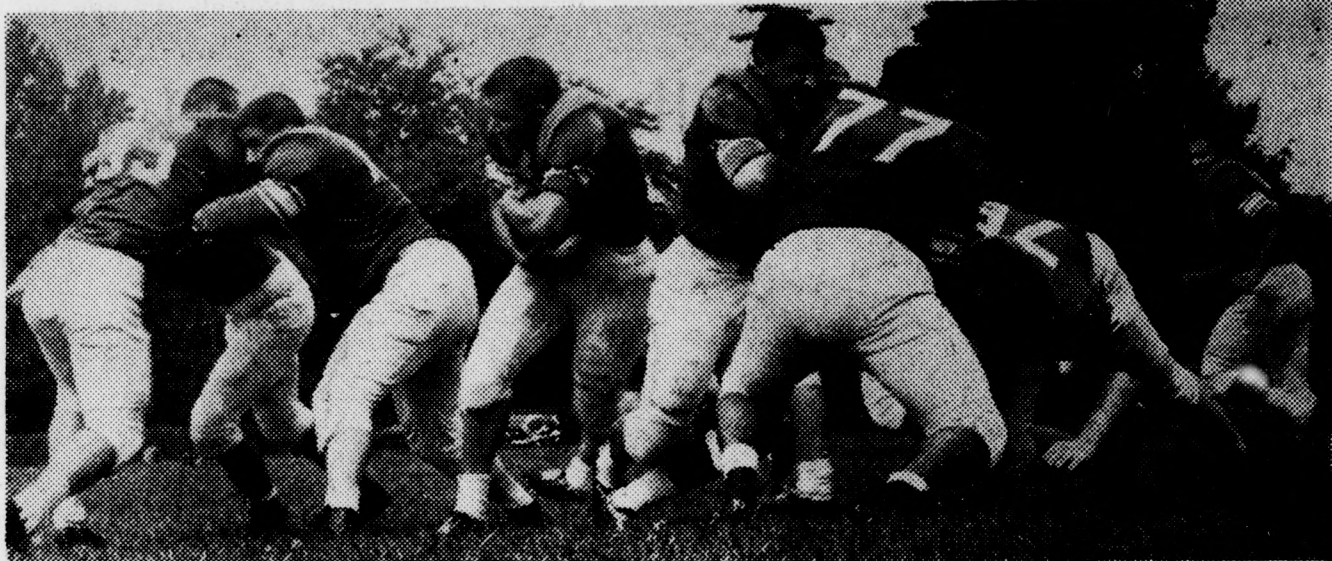
Coach "D" also feels he can run two teams of equal strength and he thinks this is quite advantageous in building desire in the boys. When there is depth there is always desire because the boys realize that everyone will see action and they are trying to please at all times.

Asked what his toughest game this year would be, Coach "D" said that the game which is next will be the toughest one, and he is going to play each one as they come.

If the the sophomores can gain their game experience in the first few games without encountering injury, the Coaches "D" and Marcum could very well end the season with a well seasoned yet relatively young club, and perhaps boast a respectable season's record. The coaches and Captain Palumbo would like to see a capacity house at Hedges Stadium this Saturday night.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly



Halfback Norm Pederson rushes through the line while team mates assist him in execution of play in a recent scrimmage. The Purple Knights, under the direction of Coach Robert Di Spirito, will meet their first opposition Saturday night when they clash with Southern Connecticut State College at Hedges Stadium at 7:45 p. m.

(Photo by Muniec)

UB Booters Are Team to Beat

by Jim Hill

With 17 returning lettermen and practically two weeks left to get into shape, Coach John McKeon's defending New England champs can look forward to another successful season this year. Besides winning the coveted Sampson Trophy for taking the New England Intercollegiate Championship, Bridgeport also proved itself to be the second best in the nation last year in the NCAA championship playoffs held at the University of Connecticut.

The standouts for this season should include the following: Hans Zucker, an All-American selection in 1958 who also showed up very well last year with 17 assists for 12 games. Hans is a co-captain this year, and will start at inside right position.

Jim Kuhlman, who has made the All-New England first team the past two seasons, is also a co-captain. He will start at right halfback. John Majesko, in his fourth season at the inside left position, was an All-New England selection a year ago, as well as leading the Bridgeport 11 in scoring with 12 goals for 12 games.

Bob Dikranian, nominated to the All-New England team last year, will most probably start at the outside right position this season. Tasso Chiroganis, a very good defensive man, will move from right fullback to the center halfback slot to fill in for Ev Hart, lost at last

spring's commencement exercises.

Fred Mayer, an outstanding junior goalie, is picked to be the best in New England this season. Nick Wirth should start at left fullback position this year. He's a good man on defense and plays an all-around hard, rough game.

Pat Quigley, the leading scorer on last year's freshman team, is the only sophomore among the starting 11. He shows very good potential and looks like he'll fit in well with the veteran championship material on the squad.

Bill Brew, a junior right fullback, John Coogan, who plays the inside right position, and Bob Landers at left halfback, were also influential in attaining last year's brilliant record, and should round out the starting 11 this season.

Coach McKeon feels that it is too early to make any predictions as to the success of this year's soccer team, but he expects strong competition all around. With the Purple Knights returning to the field with the record they compiled last season, they will definitely be the team to beat in their conference.

The coaches are definitely looking for new talent, and any new candidates for the soccer team, no matter what year they are in or how much experience they have had will be warmly welcomed. It is probably natural for those who feel they are novices

at the game but would like to play to think they do not have a chance to play on a championship team, but this is a wrong impression. There are no cuts on the team and it takes new talent every season to produce winning teams. It is still not late to try out, so if you are at all interested in the game, see one of the coaches at the Gym.

George Brown, a recent member of the United States' Pan American Soccer Team, is taking over the duties as freshman coach this season. Lee Roberts, a graduate student from Springfield College, will help out with the frosh. The freshman prospects look good this season, and although they have a fairly light schedule of five games, the teams they are playing will provide ample competition.

Something almost as important to any team as new talent is student support. With a team of this caliber the entire student body should be expected to turn out for the games. Nothing can put a team into the NCAA championships like support, so let's see as many of you as possible out yelling the Knights into the playoffs this year.

The Educators Institute of the Senac Co. will conduct interviews for campus representatives at the placement office on Tuesday Sept. 27.

Men's Intramurals Deadlines Posted

Philip Leibrock has been chosen to conduct this year's men's intramural program. Leibrock is a graduate assistant in the Arnold College Division. He has the following activities scheduled for this fall:

Touch football — deadline roster, Sept. 30; Archery — deadline roster, Sept. 30; Tennis — deadline roster, Sept. 30; Track — deadline roster, Oct. 14 and volleyball — deadline roster, Oct. 28.

Competition will begin one week after the deadline date. In archery, the individuals will shoot 30 arrows at 20 yards for a final score and in tennis, individuals will play one eight game set until the semi-finals which will be two out of three sets.

Leibrock has scheduled an organization meeting for Monday Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Arnold Room of the Gym and he requests that Fraternities and Dormitories send a representative to the meeting.

Why We Say--



AT LIBERTY: When a comedian tells a joke that has not been prepared for him in advance, it might be said that he has told an "ad-lib" joke. "Ad-lib" is really an abbreviation of the Latin words "ad libitum", at liberty. The abbreviation started with music which was marked in certain parts "ad lib", meaning that the musician could substitute his own notes in those places.

Varsity Line Coaching Post Goes to C. Everett Marcum

The newest addition to the University's football coaching staff is Dr. C. Everett Marcum. Dr. Marcum will assist Coach DiSpirito with the line as well as the backfield.

Dr. Marcum is a graduate of Marietta College in Ohio where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He did his graduate work at Indiana University where he received a master of science in physical education and a Doctors degree in physical education.

Actually, his coaching career started in the service in 1946. He then moved to Eaton, Ohio, high school, where he was head football coach, head baseball coach and asst. coach of basketball and track.

In 1951 Marcum moved to Greenfield Ohio, high school where he was head football and track coach and asst. basketball coach. In 1953, his team at Greenfield went undefeated and was named SCOL Champions.

In 1954, Coach Marcum moved to Stivers High School in Ohio where he was head defensive coach and varsity golf coach. Marcum's last assignment was at Belmont High School in Dayton, Ohio where he was head football and track coach.

Dr. Marcum went to McClain High School in Greenfield, Ohio. He played football, baseball and basketball and received seven varsity awards. In his senior year at McClain, Marcum captained the varsity football team.



Dr. C. Everett Marcum

At Marietta College, Marcum continued to display his athletic prowess and received eight varsity awards in football, baseball and basketball.

In his senior year at Marietta, Marcum again captained the varsity football team.

As for this year's football squad at the University Coach Marcum says, "desire and attitude are two of the uppermost traits I look for in any team and I feel these kids possess those traits".

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